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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair in S. E.; cloudy, probably lo-
cal showers in W. and N. portions
today. Tomorrow, showers.

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 97

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1933

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RELIEF FORCES ARE RUSHED TO TAMPICO TODAY TO AID THOUSANDS LEFT DESTITUTE BY HURRICANE WHICH KILLED 5 THOUSAND

Later Reports Cut Down the Death List—President Rodriguez Orders Sanitation Brigades to Fly to Stricken City—List of Injured Totals Many Thousands

By Arthur Constantine
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26.—(INS)—Military and sanitation relief forces were rushed to Tampico today to aid thousands of refugees left destitute by the hurricane which destroyed the greater part of the city and killed 5,000 persons, according to information received by the government.

Despite the huge number of deaths reported in the official announcement, other reports from the scene said the death list was much smaller. One report conservatively estimated the deaths at 300.

President Rodriguez ordered sanitation brigades to fly to the stricken city, Mexico's largest oil port, and mobilized the military air forces to take food and medicine to homeless residents.

Announcement that 5,000 persons had perished in the catastrophe was made by the ministry of the interior. This information was contained in a radio message received by the ministry from General Anselmo Macias, chief of military operations in the state of Tamaulipas.

The ministry stated the list of injured would total many thousands.

To aid in caring for the injured, many of whose wooden homes were virtually blown to pieces, the President ordered Minister Eduardo Vasconcelos to proceed to Tampico by special plane to take charge of relief work.

"The hurricane which struck Tampico has destroyed the greater part of the city," Manuel Anchondo, chief of immigration, declared in a radio message he also sent to the Ministry of Interior.

"It is impossible to describe the disaster," he added.

Upon receipt of this message, President Rodriguez issued a public appeal for contributions to aid the sufferers.

"In view of the gravity of the Tampico disaster," the appeal stated, "The President of the republic asks all authorities in Mexico and private individuals to help the Federal Government alleviate the situation of the sufferers."

At the same time, reports from Cardenas in the state of San Luis Potosi said 20 persons were killed there and 200 injured by the disturbance. Cardenas is a railway junction halfway between Tampico and the city of San Luis Potosi. The greater part of Cardenas was reported flooded.

Another message from General Macias declared "more than three-quarters of Tampico was completely destroyed" by the hurricane. This message was received by the Mexican War Department.

Advices from the scene of the disaster also said the Panuco River had flooded the port.

The national meteorological observatory at Tacubaya declared it received information that more than one-half the stricken city was inundated by the flood waters.

The raging torrent from the river, which leaped its banks where it follows a course through the city, carried away almost every wooden house in its path, the observatory reported.

The hurricane also tore the roofs off many other houses, wrecking many of the flimsier structures. Many dead and injured were caught by falling debris while others were reported drowned.

Attempt To Have McClure Case Postponed

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—(INS)—Attorneys for State Senator John J. McClure, Delaware county Republican leader, and 95 other persons indicted with him in a liquor conspiracy, today fought their fourth legal battle in an attempt to win postponement of the trials scheduled to begin in Federal court tomorrow.

They argued motions to quash the indictments, already once denied by Federal Judge George A. Welsh, before the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge Welsh yesterday refused to stay the trial until after the elections November 7 on the plea of Senator McClure's attorneys that the defendants could not receive a fair trial because of remarks made recently by Gov. Gifford Pinchot and also because of the utterances of a radio news commentator and certain newspaper articles.

The Federal jurist refused to heed the plea of former Judge James Gay Gordon, Sr., that the governor's speech recently before textile strikers at the Academy of Music at Philadelphia, in which the executive made mention of Senator McClure's indictment, had blasted all hope of a fair trial for the defendants.

SIXTH WARD NRA SESSION

All residents of the sixth ward interested in the NRA parade to be held Wednesday evening, October 4th, are requested to meet at Cameron's drug store tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

COMING EVENTS

September 27—Dance by Daughters of Italy in Mutual Aid Hall.

Sept. 27—Charity card party, Dick's Hall, Headley Manor.

September 28—Depression social and food exchange in social room of Tullytown M. E. Church.

September 29—Card party by Junior Catholic Daughters, Troop No. 3, in Hibernian Hall.

Card party in A. O. H. Hall by Troop 3, Junior Catholic Daughters. Party, A. O. H. hall, Troop No. 3, Junior Catholic Daughters.

September 29 and 30—Cornwells Fire Co.'s country fair, in the Cornwells fire house.

September 30—Annual chicken supper of Girls' Friendly Society at Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville.

Roast beef supper, by trustees of Cornwells M. E. Church, in church auditorium.

Oct. 2—Card party by Shepherds of Bethlehem in F. P. A. Hall.

October 3—Card party by Catholic Daughters in K. of C. home.

October 5—Roast pork and oyster supper in Tullytown community house, 5 to 8 p. m.

Oct. 5, 6—Presentation of "The World's All Right" by Y. M. A. in Mutual Aid Hall.

October 6—Dance, "A Night in Davy Jones' Locker," at St. Mark's ball-room, 10 to 2 o'clock.

Oct. 7—Card party at Newportville fire station, benefit of Newportville Fire Co., conducted by E. H. Middleton. Hot roast pork supper at Bristol M. E. Church, 5.30 to 7 p. m.

Oct. 9—Card party for American Legion Cadets at Bracken Post home.

Oct. 13—Card party at Hulmeville Fire Co. station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

October 16—Card party in Bracken Post home by American Legion Auxiliary.

October 20—Troop No. 5, C. D. A., card party.

October 27—Hallow'en party at Newport Road Community Chapel.

UNCOVER TIE USED FOR OLD RAILROAD

Unearthed by Workmen Improving Market Street, Near Cedar Street

ROAD WAS BUILT IN 1834

A piece of what is believed to have been a railroad tie was dug up yesterday on Market street, between Wood and Cedar streets. Market street is being improved between Pond and Cedar streets and while men were digging between Wood and Cedar street yesterday, they turned over a large block of wood. It is about half the size of the ordinary railroad tie and is believed to have been one of the ties for the first railroad built here in 1834.

It was found about a foot underground and in the opinion of Edgar Smith, is a portion of a tie of the old railroad. The track of the first railroad was made of flat iron bars laid on North Carolina stringers. The first train of cars run on the road was from Trenton to Bristol, drawn by horses. It ran down Market street here to the wharf, and passengers for Philadelphia were transferred to a steamboat and carried down the river to their destination.

The first locomotive was run on this road in 1834. The boat operated as far as Bordentown. There were three trains a day, one from Trenton and two from New York. After a time the line was extended to Tacony, then again to Kensington and finally to Broad street, Philadelphia. The old depot at the foot of Market street was used during the Civil War as a store house for hay and straw, wherein hundreds of tons were baled and shipped to the front for the army. The building was later demolished. The names of the boats which performed daily trips between Philadelphia and Bordentown were the Trenton, Philadelphia, John Stevens, Richard Stockton and Burlington. The John Stevens was destroyed by fire at White Hall; the Trenton was converted into a tow boat; the Stockton was sent to South Amboy and the Burlington was transferred to Philadelphia. Among the captains were Kester, Thompson and Stackhouse.

Woman Dies of Injuries Received in Bus Crash

The body of Mrs. Cleo Harze, 39 years old, of 5342 Webster street, Philadelphia, who died at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, yesterday as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident near Parkland Sunday morning, has been taken to her late home. Coroner Carl H. Whitney and County Physician Charles H. Mitchell viewed the body and the latter decided that death was due to a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Her husband, Henry J. Harze, 40 years old, who was seriously injured, is reported to be a little improved at Mercer Hospital. Their two children, Charles and Henrietta, and Mary and Helen Smith, step-children, are recovering at the same hospital. Katherine Smith, another stepchild, who received severe head injuries, is improving at St. Francis Hospital.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM AWAITS CONVENTION

Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers to Meet at Morrisville

A TWO-DAY SESSION

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 26.—When delegates to the third biennial conference of the Southeastern District, Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, assemble here on the 6th and 7th of October, they will find a most excellent program awaiting.

With registration at one p. m., on Friday, October 6th, the parents and teachers will commence a two-day program of merit. Music will be heard at 1.30, the address on "The Teaching of Democracy in the Public Schools" then being presented by Dr. A. Duncan Yocum, of the department of education, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Samuel McMillan, M. D., chairman of Child Health Committee, Pa. Medical Society, is another speaker for the afternoon, this part of the program being closely followed by business.

One of the high-lights of the two-day affair will be the banquet at Lincoln Point, at six p. m., the climax of the first day.

Call to order for Saturday's session will be at nine a. m., with assembly singing, invocation, welcome, response and reports of county and city councils following in order.

Mrs. E. Norris Brown will speak on "How to Conduct a Group Correspondence Course"; and at 9.50 a Founder's Day pageant will be directed by Mrs. Edwin F. Yarnall.

The balance of the program for Saturday includes:

"Parent Education Our Major Project," Mrs. Charles H. Cooley, president New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers; recreation, director Mrs. Guy Kanaar, chairman recreation Chester Co. Council; "National convention of Parents and Teachers," Mrs. Walter E. Greenwood, president Pennsylvania Congress Parents and Teachers; "I. Q." Test for Parent-Teacher Workers; "Our Magazine," Mrs. William S. Snyder, district chairman of Child Welfare Magazine; address; round table conference; lunch.

Assembly singing, "The Influence of the Radio in the Home"; parliamentary drill, Mrs. Floyd E. Booth; district chorus; address, "The International Association of Home and School"; question box; adjournment.

Assembly singing and district chorus will be under the direction of Mrs. E. Raymond Ambler, district chairman of music.

Detailed Federal Audit Of Dairy Companies Begins

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—(INS)—A detailed Federal audit of the books of the city's 22 large dairy distributing companies was in full swing today. The audit is being made by a dozen accountants under the direction of Charles H. Fryburg of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the results will be forwarded directly to the executive committee of the administration.

It was understood the Federal auditors were instructed to make a detailed analysis of payments to farmers, processing and distribution costs, and the profits. The audit is to be completed by October 15.

Meanwhile, Roland S. Morris, counsel for the Philadelphia Milk Exchange, of which the large distributors are members, made a complete about face and offered the books of the companies for examination to Sen. Clarence J. Buckman, chairman of the legislative milk investigating committee and State Deputy attorney general Charles H. Klein. Senator Buckman announced his committee will hold a public hearing here Friday to map plans for a probe.

BLOSSOMS ARE UNFOLDING

By "The Stroller"
Although the first day of the Fall season has made its appearance, blossoms are appearing in Edgely.

Archie Wright, Headley Manor, Edgely, states that several hundred blossoms are bursting into bloom on three peach trees at his property.

REMOVED GOODS LEVIED UPON BY CONSTABLE FOR SALE

Three Members of One Family
Go On Trial Before The
Court

OPERATED MEAT STORE

Loaded Merchandise Into Two
Trucks, It Is
Testified

Charged with removing goods under levy, Fannie Stroback, Max Stroback and Albert Stroback, members of one family, went on trial before Judge Calvin S. Boyer in Court Room No. 2 at Doylestown yesterday.

Fannie Stroback was found guilty on a charge of removing goods under a levy, and sentenced to pay costs of prosecution and \$25 in cash on account of a loss which she caused, and the balance to be paid in installments of not less than \$10 a month until the total amount of \$168.30 is paid.

Max Stroback and Albert Stroback were charged with the same thing, and Judge Keller suspended sentence in both cases.

Thomas Crawford, constable of Bristol Township, testified that he served a judgment on the defendants who operated a meat market in Bensalem Township on July 24.

Mr. Crawford levied on the contents of the store and posted a bill advertising a sale on August 11. On August 4, Fannie and Max Stroback removed all the merchandise from the store and loaded it into two trucks, it was testified.

"Three men were taking the ice box apart. I placed them under arrest and they were given a hearing. Returning I saw the defendants get into their car and drive down the highway into Philadelphia County," said Constable Crawford.

Among the contents levied were 600 packages of canned goods, 100 loaves of bread, a counter, lights and other store fixtures.

At a hearing before a Justice of the Peace the defendants are alleged to have testified their attorney told them to take the goods, according to the testimony of Constable Crawford.

The defendants are residents of Philadelphia County.

Judge Keller handed down an opinion in the case of Nathan Linowitz against Davidson Transfer & Storage Company in the Court of Common Pleas, in which a motion for judgment non-obstante verdicto for the defendant is over-ruled and it is ordered that judgment be entered upon the verdict for the plaintiff against the defendant for \$190.

A similar opinion handed down in the case of Peter Pesko against the same defendant, directed that judgment be entered upon the verdict for the plaintiff against the defendant for \$1750.

A petition was filed in Court of Common Pleas today by Rev. Fred Lupton Taylor, pastor of two Hilltown township Baptist churches, for an order to change his name to W. Theodore Taylor. The petitioner, aged 30, is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y.

In the Orphans' Court, a petition for the appointment of an auditor was filed in the estate of Ondis L. Johnson, deceased.

A petition for the appointment of a substituted trustee in the estate of Sarah M. DeCoursey, deceased, was filed today in Orphans' Court.

Auto Inspection Period Ends Saturday

HARRISBURG, Sept. 26.—The last compulsory motor vehicle inspection period of 1933 ends Saturday, September 30. It will be followed by a three-month enforcement period by the State Highway Patrol.

Last month, 418 accidents, or 10.2 per cent of all the automobile accidents reported to the Department of Revenue, were attributed to some mechanical defect. Sixteen persons were killed and 484 non-fatally injured in these accidents. Property damage of \$62,700 was reported. The average amount of damage estimated was \$150 for every accident.

Thirty-five per cent or 148 of the accidents, were attributed to defective brakes. Six persons were killed and 179 injured. The property damage resulting amounted to \$21,990.

"It is significant that operators driving automobiles with brakes below par were apparently also exceeding a reasonable rate of speed in more cases than those involved in accidents due to other types of mechanical defects," Walter W. Matthews, director of the division of safety, said today.

"It is possible to drive with one headlight, or with the tail light out, or with a worn part in the steering gear and not know it but persons who drive with bad brakes usually are aware of it," he said. "Undoubtedly it can be assumed that an operator who drives a defective automobile knowingly, also has a reckless disregard for all traffic laws."

FOUR LAST OF CONCRETE

The last of the concrete on the new bridge being built at South Langhorne was poured yesterday.

Injured When Trailer Overtakes On Highway

James Reed, 30 years old, of Delmar, Del., received severe body injuries yesterday in an automobile accident at Neshaminy Falls, near Langhorne. Reed was sleeping in a trailer, while his helper, Walton Morris, 22 years old, of Salisbury, Md., was driving a truck.

The truck was forced into a ditch and the trailer overturned. There were 550 cases of canned peas consigned to Trenton merchants on the machine. Many were ruined and others were taken by passersby.

A passing motorist took Reed to the hospital, where he is said to be suffering from a possible fractured pelvis, broken ribs and severe contusions of the shoulder. Morris escaped injury. Highway Patrolman Reitz investigated.

STOLE POTATOES BUT REPLACED THE VINES

War Veteran is Given Chance
To Do Better By
Judge

MARTIN IS FINED \$200

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 26.—The fact that Fred Woerner, of Bedminster township, served overseas with the 108th Field Artillery during the World War and was wounded, probably saved him from going to jail yesterday when he faced President Judge Hiram H. Keller for sentence.

Woerner was arrested last week by Private George Sauer, of the Doylestown sub-station of State Police on a charge of stealing potatoes from a farmer's field in Bedminster township. He was caught in the act by Private Sauer.

An investigation disclosed the fact that Woerner had been pulling the potato plants out of the ground, taking the potatoes and then replacing the plants in the ground.

"There is too much of this disregard of the property of others in Bucks county," declared Judge Keller. "You are a noisy type and I believe you are a bad actor. You certainly are not fitted to be a farmer for you have tried it for nine years and have not been able to make a success of it. We do not want to have your whole family on our hands. I suggest that before you leave Doylestown today that you go to the Federal Employment Office and try and get a job."

Woerner told Judge Keller that he had been drawing \$12 a month compensation from the government for his injuries received in service, but that recently when the new veterans' law went into operation he was cut off entirely from any compensation.

Woerner also informed the Court that he had a job waiting for him at South Langhorne. A court attendant called South Langhorne on the telephone and Woerner's wife informed the Court that such was not the case, that they did not want him in South Langhorne.

"You see, you lied about that, too," Judge Keller said to Woerner.

The Court suspended a prison sentence of three months to one year, on condition that Woerner behaves himself for a period of two years' probation, and directed that the county pay the costs.

George Martin, of Philadelphia, was fined \$200 and costs by President Judge Hiram H. Keller after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor on the Lackawanna Trail between Doylestown and Easton.

District Attorney Eastburn presented the facts to the Court in the absence of the officer who arrested the defendant, and Martin agreed that they were true. The Court also directed that Martin's driving license be revoked for one year.

Martin told the Court that he had been in Easton on business, seeing about his divorce case, had met some friends and taken several drinks "to drown his sorrow."

Joseph Murzyan, Philadelphia, who was convicted on a statutory charge last week in criminal court before Judge Calvin S. Boyer, was sentenced to pay the costs and serve a term of not less than two months or more than three years in the Bucks County Prison from the date of commitment, Sept. 19th.

Jacob Zekoos, Springtown, was convicted yesterday on a charge of assault and battery and wantonly pointing a firearm and carrying a firearm without a license. He was acquitted on a charge of aggravated assault and battery. Judge Boyer suspended sentence and directed him to pay the costs and placed him on probation for one year and directed him to keep the peace toward Jacob Weiss, a former employer, who he slapped across the face and knocked down in a field on the farm.

JOINS U. OF P. STAFF

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—(INS)—Dr. Hans Neisser, formerly on the faculty of the University of Kiel and one of Europe's most noted monetary experts, who was exiled by the Hitler regime in Germany, will join the staff of the University of Pennsylvania, it was announced today. Dr. Neisser was elected to a professorship in the Wharton School of Finance.

PARKLAND REAL ESTATE AGENT GIVEN ONE YEAR IN THE COUNTY JAIL FOR SETTING FIRE TO OFFICE BUILDING

LATEST NEWS - - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

MINES ARE CLOSED

Vandegrift, Sept. 26.—Every active mine in the Kiskiminetus Valley, one of the richest bituminous coal mining regions of Western Pennsylvania, was closed today, as the work holiday continued to extend its scope.

Most of the mines were under control of the Hicks Coal Company and the Kiski Valley Coal Company. Operations of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, and the West Leeburg Steel Company, also were suspended.

MINERS MOBILIZE

New Salem, Sept. 26.—Massed in trucks and autos more than 500 striking miners from the H. C. Frick Coke Company mines in Fayette County, mobilized here today for a march on Clairton, center of the Frick bi-products plant. The objective is the coke ovens of the coke company at Clairton, which are still operating despite the fact that all the Frick mines have been closed two weeks.

Officers reported on duty on all highways leading into the city determined to halt the miners.

Ninety private police, of the Carnegie Steel Company, were massed at Clairton to reinforce 40 deputy sheriffs and Clairton city police, when word came from Major Lynn Adams, head of the Pa. State Police, that the march was starting.

OVERTURN BREAD WAGONS

Phila., Sept. 26.—Several bread wagons were overturned today and cargoes spilled, as violence enlivened strikes of several bread truck and wagon drivers.

PICKETING MINES

McKeesport, Sept. 26.—Four hundred picketing miners tied up all operations at the Hillman Coal & Coke Company docks at Drazesburg, cutting off practically all the domestic coal supply for McKeesport. There was no disorder.

SELECT SAFETY PATROL AT TULLYTOWN SCHOOL

Sworn In Before The School
Assembly by Constable
Zucker

TO CHECK CARS, BUSES

TULLYTOWN, Sept. 26.—A few days ago the safety patrol and safety guides were selected at the Tullytown public schools. The ones selected were sworn in before the school assembly by Constable Joseph Zucker. Officer Zucker is co-operating with the patrol in checking the passing automobiles, buses and trucks from exceeding the speed limit while passing the school during school hours.

The following were selected: Patrol boys, Edward Termyna, Peter Couchineal, Edward Cook and William Lovett; safety guides, grammar room, Horace Hubbs and Virginia Lovett; intermediate room, Sonia Johnson and Ruth Bachofer; primary room, John Silvi and John Zucker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers are riding in a new Chevrolet car.

Mrs. Jack Wilkins and Mrs. Samuel Kaminson, Trenton, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Zade Appleton, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Sunday.

William Lynch spent the week-end visiting relatives in Wallington, N. J. Rudolph Huber spent the week-end with relatives at Clifton Heights, N. J. Etris Wright, who has been confined to his home on Lovett avenue for the past two weeks, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts and son, Morrisville, were visitors of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, Trenton, N. J., were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lineberry, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and daughter, Bristol, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Stake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, Jr., and son, Philadelphia, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin and Elwood Walters, Sr., enjoyed a fishing trip to Forked River, Saturday and Sunday.

Walter A. Hilsbos, 35, Neshaminy Falls, Must Pay
Costs of Case

LEHMAN CASE ON TRIAL

Shooting Affair Which Took
Place Here Being Aired
in Court

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 26.—Walter A. Hilsbos, 35, of Neshaminy Falls, a real estate agent, convicted last Friday of firing a building, not a parcel of a dwelling house, withdrew his motion for a new trial this morning and appeared before Judge Calvin S. Boyer for sentence. His real estate office at Parkland burned down on the night of May 17th.

His attorney, Thomas Ross, Doylestown, made a lengthy plea for leniency asking the Court to take into consideration this man's previously good reputation to which eleven men had testified, and the fact he has a wife and two children, 7 and 9.

The Judge asked the defendant if he had anything to say and he replied: "I stand before you not guilty."

Judge Boyer stated he could not see how any intelligent jury could have found any different verdict, but admitted that human judgment is frail at times and that all Courts and juries make errors at times.

Hilsbos was sentenced to one year in the Bucks County prison.

"The fact that you have an innocent wife and family has been considered," stated the Judge. Hilsbos was advised that in fifty per cent of such cases, the Act of Assembly provides a maximum penalty of ten years in the penitentiary. "There is some distinction in these cases," continued Judge Boyer, "the distinction in this case being the difference between one who burns his own property and one who burns another's property. These arson cases must be stopped and the only way to do this is to pass sentence upon those convicted."

He was ordered to pay the costs of prosecution and to go to the Bucks County jail for not less than one year nor more than five, and was advised not, at any time within the first year, to apply for a parole.

Eugene Lehman, Bristol, on trial here is charged on five counts, assault and battery with intent to kill; assault and battery with intent to maim; aggravated assault and battery; assault and battery and wantonly pointing a firearm. Frank Flynn, 20, was shot through the leg, he asserts, when he went to the road stand operated by Lehman at 12.30 a. m., to ask for change.

Fathers Ass'n Orchestra Plans First Rehearsal

The first rehearsal of the Fall season of the Bristol Fathers' Association orchestra will be held on October 3rd at 8 o'clock p. m., in the Wood street school building, Wood and Mulberry streets.

R. Joseph Martini has returned as leader of the orchestra and he states there are several openings in the orchestra for violinists, bass horn and other wind instruments.

The orchestra this year, is planning many activities, and the support of the people of Bristol is desired.

Begin Making Alterations To Presbyterian Church

Improvements are being made at the Presbyterian Church here which will make considerable change not only in the general appearance, but in the adaptability of the structure.

A tower is being erected on the southern side of the church, through which there will be entrances to the church auditorium, Sunday School room, basement and balcony. The present entrance off of Cedar street will probably be used as an exit only.

Large windows are being placed in the basement and this portion of the building improved, so that it may be used for suppers and perhaps Sunday School classes.

Lavatories will be installed in the tower.

TO CLOSE HUDSON COAL SYSTEM

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 26.—Leaders of the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania's insurgent mine unions moved today to close down the entire Hudson Coal Company system, and planned to concentrate next at operations of the Glenn Alden Company.

Although the week thus far has been free of severe clashes, 29 extra state troopers were in Lackawanna and Luzerne counties, to aid the regular details from the Wyoming barracks in coping with any emergency.

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Established 1910

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1933

REDUCE FIRE MENACE

A little extra care by one individual may prevent a fire that would cause the loss of thousands of dollars.

Should everybody remember and apply this truth, the annual fire loss in the United States, which last year totaled more than \$450,000,000, would be greatly reduced. Not all fires are due to carelessness, but many of them are.

Prevention of those arising from this source is the chief objective of the movement represented in fire prevention week, which this year begins October 8. These campaigns are designed to remind the public of the importance of observing safety-first rules, with respect to fire in homes and other places. The purpose is an excellent one.

The present is a good time for the public to take particular notice of its obligations in this matter. It is not the careless individual alone who suffers, but his neighbors and the community. The matter of preventing fires is a public duty.

Cooperation has become a watchword in our national life in warring on the depression. It is of equal importance in stamping out the huge annual fire loss.

TRUCK PROBLEM STUDIED

Ten thousand truck operators throughout the country have been asked by Joseph B. Postman, Federal co-ordinator of transportation, to answer a questionnaire to determine the relation of trucking to freight transportation.

The inquiry is part of the Federal program for bringing into co-ordination railroad, waterway and motor transportation. Its immediate purpose is to determine in what sphere transportation of goods by motor vehicle is more economical or serviceable than by other means.

The investigation will not be confined to for-hire vehicles. It will include also private operators of 10 or more vehicles in transporting their own goods, "as it is recognized that such transportation is of growing importance, and facts relating to it must be obtained before any sound transportation plan can be devised."

Assurance was given all to whom the questionnaire was sent that the information and data submitted in reply would be treated in the strictest confidence. The co-ordinator wants to know the character and extent of traffic handled, the charges made by trucks operating for hire, the nature of the service performed and the expense of truck operation.

The operation of motor trucks has done more than any other one thing to upset America's transportation system. Trucks have given railroads a hard blow by diverting important revenue from the rail lines. They have established themselves permanently in the transportation field. They perform an important public service. The question is not their elimination but to find the proper place for them in the national scheme of transportation.

The present inquiry aims to do this. Its success will mean the solution of a troublesome problem.

If you pass the time, time will pass you.

The older generation appears to be flapper-gasted.

With Mr. Swanson, secretary of the navy, on a visit to the Pacific coast, Japan's militarists may be expected to see another war scare.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

HULMEVILLE

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hefner, Jr., on Sunday were their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Kronenberger and son, "Billy," Mayfair. Messrs. John Phillips and Leon Comly visited in Norristown, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nolan and children, Mayfair, and Mrs. Annie Soby, Hulmeville, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Abrams, Tullytown, one day recently.

Following a lengthy visit to her sister, Mrs. Raymond Vornhold, Miss Dolores Schmidt has returned to Frankford. Miss Margaret Vornhold, Philadelphia, was a week-end visitor at the Vornhold home here.

Treatment is being administered to Mrs. Lynn Schaefer at the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Bristol.

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at the school house at eight o'clock. Business will be followed by serving of refreshments.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dowden and son Albert, Jr., week-ended at their summer home in the Pocomos, and spent Sunday at Canadensis, Bush Hill Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mergareze, "White Gate," have as their guest

several days, Miss Naomi Cashmore, Crestmont Farms, Torresdale.

Miss Mildred Flannick is at the home of her mother in Passaic, N. J. Miss Margaret Quinn has registered at the School of Art and Design, Trenton, N. J. Miss Quinn is enrolled in the class of costume designing and millinery.

Mrs. Brooke Espenship and daughter Mary are making an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malloy, Trenton, N. J. Mary is enrolled as a student in a Trenton school.

Mrs. A. McMaster, Miami, Florida, sister of Philip Eckenroth, sailed from Philadelphia, Saturday, after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eckenroth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banes and daughters Janet and Betty, spent from Friday until Sunday at their cottage in Surf City, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Schroeder, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John Tryon, left for two weeks' stay in Coatesville. The students of the Edgely schools underwent a health examination during the past week under supervision of Bristol township schools, Dr. Gonzales, Crofton, and Miss Lucia Cluny, state nurse, administered toxin-antitoxin for the prevention of diphtheria.

CHURCHVILLE

The comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," will be presented by the Theatians at the Southampton Fire

Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 20 and 21. This play is being given for the benefit of the Churchville Club and is being coached by Mrs. Victor Hebert.

Mrs. Harry Ross entertained the Tuesday Night Club at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKinney and son, Samuel, and Mrs. Caroline Frothingham, spent the week-end at Wildwood Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caul and family visited relatives in Milton over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thellacker and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunser, Dillington, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Leltoy Lennon and daughter, Lillian, motored to the Pocomos on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thoman entertained Mrs. Ella Stickle and daughters, Ella and Anna, John Sweeney, and Mrs. Catherine Becker, Manayunk, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woolson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Price Gibbs on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tomlinson and son, Daniel, Jr., and Watson Tomlinson, Doylestown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Tomlinson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunner and Mr. and Mrs. H. Calhoun, Philadelphia, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaer on Sunday.

Bargains Galore in the Classified Ads

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston motored to Clarkville, Saturday, and returned last evening.

Mrs. E. Malherbe was a guest of Mrs. J. Mayer and daughter, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grupp, Jr., and family motored to Allentown where they enjoyed the fair.

Tuesday of last week Mrs. Harry Collins enjoyed the day with her sister in Eridesburg.

Mrs. E. Scharg entertained her sister from Philadelphia over the week-end.

Mrs. Wolfrum and children went to Edgington, Sunday, where they spent the afternoon with friends.

Croydon Needlework Guild is making a plea for new members, especially during national membership week, October 8th to 15th. "Send in two garments, and you will become a member, there is no other charge," states an officer. The garments made by the local guild, as well as those of other guilds, are distributed among the needy. The specification for membership is that the garments must be new and alike, for either man, woman or child; or in lieu of this a sum of money may be donated. The local guild requests support.

FALLSINGTON

Miss Rose Watson, Morrisville, was a Monday visitor of Miss Mary Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Carter were recent guests of Mrs. Marlin Luckenbach, Morris Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hazard and daughter, have been spending a week at the shore.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess, of Burgess Manor. There were about 50 present from Newark, East Orange, Basking Ridge, N. J., Wyncote, and from Delaware.

Miss Margaret White, who has made her home with Mrs. Jane E. Bacon, will have an apartment in the former Friends' school building. Mrs. Bacon, with her daughter Ann, will shortly leave for Barnesville, O., where Ann will enter Friends' Boarding School.

Mr. Duerr and family will move from Fallsington to the Cadwallader farm-house, near Yardley.

Misses Alberta Satterthwaite and Mildred Bowman were recent visitors of Mrs. Henry Lovett, near Emille.

Descendants of the late Francis and Mary Smith, held their first reunion recently at the summer home of Edward Smith, Washington Crossing. About 40 members of the family were present. An interesting talk was given by the oldest member of the gathering, William D. Smith, Trenton avenue. It was decided to make the affair an annual event. Those present from near were: William D. Smith, Mrs. Mary F. Dunn, Miss Grace Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryder, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Smith, Marie, Sara and Claire Joyce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landis, Jane Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A.

Smith, Leo Smith, Jr., Miss Bertha Lawrence and W. R. O'Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dietrick spent a recent day at the Tamonia Fair, Maryland.

GUESTS AT DINNER

Mrs. Bertha Woolman and son James, Mrs. Arthur Cameron and sons William and Arthur, Elkton, Md.; and

Mrs. Julia Simons, Beverly, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carrie McBrien, Madison street.

NORRISTOWN—(INS)—Installation of a police broadcasting system to serve the five patrol vans of the township has been tentatively approved by the Board of Commissioners of Lower Merion.



By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal.,

The tip has just come in on the year's best Cinderella story. Katharine Hepburn's stand-in and protégé, Adalyn Doyle, goes to Twentieth Century Pictures on a long term contract as an actress.

Have you any idea of the perfect anonymity that goes with the job of stand-in? The stage under-study sometimes gets a chance to go in and play the star's part. The stand-in never. All she does is to let them focus the lights on her.

Chances were 100 to 1 against this girl ever getting a real opportunity. But she did, and very dramatically.

For months Katharine Hepburn has been trying to interest R-K-O in Adalyn Doyle. Finally, they took a test of her in a long passage from the play "Burlesque."

Via Hollywood's buzzing grapevine, Rufus Lemaire, of Twentieth Century, heard of this. He called the girl, gave her a bit in "Blood Money." When the rushes came through, the studio promptly grabbed her out from under R-K-O's nose.

Miss Doyle is 20 years old and has green eyes and reddish brown hair. She looks something like Katharine Hepburn. And she believes in herself.

Funniest story of the week is told about the recent bankruptcy hearing of a well-known character actor.

The judge was pounding him with difficult questions. The actor was about to blow up. Suddenly he went into his routine. He paced, he ranted, he did everything but chew the court-room furniture. At last, after a grand climax, he sat down. The judge gave him a straight look.

"Cut," he said.

First news of the injury of Maurice Chevalier in an automobile accident sent Toby Wing rushing to the telephone. She talked to the French star and later went to see him. Toby's dates with Chevalier have her in bed with her former boy-friend, Harold B. Franklin, Jr. On the morning after this column

reported them in the Washington Times, young Franklin sent Toby a 500-word telegram wanting to know how come.

According to the blonde actress, she and Franklin are only good friends. She admits she's a little serious about Chevalier.

Hollywood's adventurous spirits are overcome with envy. Lewis Stone has bought a 105-foot Gloucester schooner, fully rigged and equipped with auxiliary engine, and will captain it on a trip around the world. His sailing master left here last night to take over the vessel in the Tebo Yacht Basin at Brooklyn. He'll sail it to Colon, where Lewis plans to meet it in his 65-foot yacht. Plans for the world tour call for the character actor to take a year's absence from the screen. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Stone and possibly by some friends. Due to its modern equipment—even the schooner can operate with a crew of four. Lew wants to make as much of the journey as possible under sail.

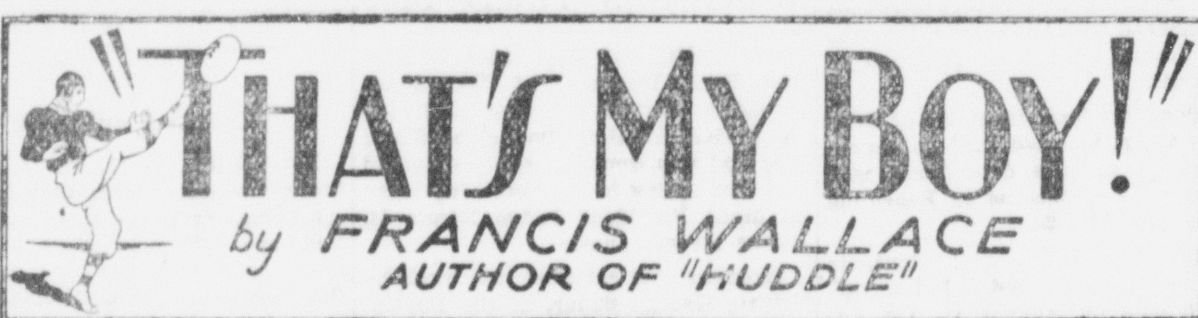
QUICK GLIMPSES—

An impending three week's separation has Frances Dee and Joel McCrea looking mournful. Frances leaves here soon for a location trip at Fort Meyer, Virginia.

Under her property settlement with her husband, Adrienne Ames keeps the house in Beverly Hills. Visiting Hollywood late spots, the son of Jake (the Barber) Factor displays two discolored eyes, the result of plastic surgery on his features.

Poor Claire Windsor. The other day a friend received a letter from her and the signature was only the letter C. Those San Diego Rowing Club girls who'll do the actual oar-swinging for "eight girls in a boat," had rowing machines installed in their rooms at the Hollywood Plaza. Stuart Erwin, Jr., just had his first birthday party. His father gave him a musical chair, and his god-mother, Mary Brian, brought him a cake.

DID YOU KNOW—
That Alan Hale, the screen villain, studied to be an osteopath?



SYNOPSIS

Thomas Jefferson Randolph... now a great football prospect at famous Thorndyke University... was born of humble parents, Mom and Pop, in a little Middle West factory town where he won early renown as a brilliant high school back, so much so that the great eastern college had lured him to its swanky halls. Tommy came home for Christmas, spent much of the time trying to polish household manners, did not return Easter, but during his summer vacation he caused a most profound sensation throughout critical Athens by flashing on that burg the very latest in sport togs, white knickerbockers, flannels, et al. The neighbors are rather caustic but, as Mom explains it, "if you fly with fine birds you must wear fine feathers" referring to her boy's "millionaire college chums." Tommy golfs during first half of his vacation; then makes himself "as hard as nails" laboring as truck loader in glass-works where his father and brother, Pete, work. Pete and his girl, Steve, are planning to start a garage and marry; while Mom worries over the attitude of Florrie Johnson, neighborhood siren, towards Tommy. The latter is invited to the Country Club dance by Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the glassworks owner and the town's wealthiest man. Tommy asks Mom to buy a corsage (just what is that?) for Dot, but that problem is settled deftly when Dot meets Mom en route to the florist's. At the dance, Dot prods Tommy for high-bating the home town folk. He can hardly repress rage over this affront to his vanity.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Dot touched his arm. Her voice was warm. "Let's dance, Tom."

He removed his arm from her hand. "Pardon me," he said. His voice was cold and annoyed. Then, quickly, he stood up. "There's Jerry Randall. I'll be back in a moment."

He almost bowed through the dancers. Dorothy saw him meet the boy who was evidently Jerry; saw him bow stiffly in best Thorndyke fashion to the girl with Jerry. He was bringing them back. The girl was a brunette, poised, almost stately; her gown of blue sequins modeled a full, curved figure; her face was firm and young and her round, pleasant eyes were inquiring. She was very young, Dorothy quickly decided, but she would mature early. Dorothy wouldn't.

They met. She was Constance Mallory and Dorothy recognized the name as one of Smithville's best. She liked Constance and felt that Connie liked her. Jerry called her Connie and the name quickly slipped into Dorothy's personal dictionary. Connie was calm. She was almost as tall as Jerry. Jerry gave every indication of being an imp—but Dorothy reserved him for later attention.

There was something about Tommy; something annoying and a trifle disturbing; it wasn't that he was still cool with her—that was normal and to be expected. It was his manner with Connie. He was stuffy-mannered, almost painfully grammatical, obviously trying to impress—which was something entirely new in Dorothy's experience with Thomas Jefferson Randolph whose usual attitude conveyed the impression that the rest of the world was a bauble strapped to his wrist.

There was a quick challenge in Jerry's blue, sparkling eyes; he had a cute smile that broke all over a well-baked face; his glance of appraisal was flattering; no girl could resist it and be young and human; nor the husky enthusiasm of his voice.

"O-kay Athens," he said, giving a frank impersonation of a young man on the make.

"O-kay Smithville!" Dorothy answered heartily, partly in normal response to his manner, partly because Tommy was not pleased with her. He cast a quick look of reproach and from it she got his meaning—these were people to be impressed. Dorothy grinned provocatively at Jerry. The music was wrangling in the best jazz manner. She shuffled her feet invitingly.

"Well, Dorothy," said Jerry, "you and I might do all right." They danced. Jerry was a cute dancer and interested chiefly in his dancing at the moment. Tom, gliding conservatively with Connie—although his normal gait was faster than even the pace Jerry was setting—plainly disapproved of her conduct; so Dorothy was nicer to Jerry than she had intended. When Tom's classic jaw tightened she was even nicer to Jerry, so that his mind began to wander from his dancing; and when they were close, she tossed back her head and said merrily:

"Hello, Tommy—" because she knew he would not want to be called Tommy before Connie. He smiled the stiff smile of a clown in grease paint and moved away.

Jerry said inquiringly: "Did you call him Tommy?" She glanced quickly at his ears. He grinned: "Yes—they're Gables—but we call him Jeff at school." So they called him Jeff; and Jerry was Thorndyke; and Connie was somebody. Unconsciously Dorothy relapsed to an idiom of childhood: Ain't our cat got a long tail?

But she said to Jerry: "Tommy's a nickname." If he wanted to be Jeff—and goodness knows what else at Thorndyke—Dorothy wasn't going to interfere. Jerry had looked too inquisitive.

After the dance she walked with Jerry through the lane of overhanging maples that led to the first tee. He was much faster than the ordinary new boy and tried to kiss her under the fourth tree—the average was about nine. Because she had encouraged him, Dorothy was more gracious than usual and they came back to the veranda as good friends.

Tom was there with Connie; his chin was still tight and he was handling his cigarette nervously but his manner plainly indicated that he was not at all interested in what had happened under the maples. Dorothy could not resist the temptation to cling to Jerry and smile adoringly into his eyes—and she did it so well that the young man couldn't help wonder if he had not been too gentlemanly, after all, under the maples.

Underneath, Mom was all excitement—everybody in town was and she could hear radios going up and down the street and she guessed every set in town was going because they had got kind of common in the last year. Mom had a new one—not exactly a new one but as good as one because Pete had made a trade of two tires and a monkey wrench to a man for his second hand set and then Pete had fixed it up as good as new. He was real handy that way and had a lot of time in his new garage. He had got the tires for almost nothing and had vulcanized them till they were good as new, too. Then, after he had set up the radio he and Steve had sat down. Mom thought they were acting kind of funny but when a knock came to the door and Mom opened it two men from Clark's walked right in with a big thing with paper around it, Pete and Steve made out they had no idea what it was, either; but here, when they took all the paper off, wasn't it a dandy easy chair.

"It'll fit right over here by the bank radio," Steve said to Mom, "and you can sit and listen to programs while you're peeling potatoes and stringing beans and sewing and things."

"Oh no," Mom said, "it's too good for the kitchen. It'll have to go in the front room—now who do you suppose—" then she looked at Pete. "Don't look at me," Pete said, "only if I did get it I'd say it belonged right by the radio. We've got enough plush chairs going to waste around here now where nobody uses them."

"Sure," said Steve. Mom shook her head and looked at Pete and Steve—the two of them saving to get married and Pete in debt for his garage and then doing things like this; but Pete kept on saying "don't blame me for it" and the first thing she knew they had Mom sitting down in the chair and Pete brought the little stool and put it under her feet and they put a cushion under her back. Mom had a hard time to hold in from crying a little but she didn't want to make them feel bad. So she pretended she didn't know who had sent it and made fun with them. After they went out she sat there for a long time while the radio played on and on and she even got Des Moines. Pete had got Dallas the first night and Pittsburgh came in easy. The chair felt good on her back—Mom wondered how they had found out about it hurting her the way it did.

But as time went on sometimes she wished they hadn't got the chair as it only seemed to make trouble. Mom got plenty use out of it during the day and it was best friend to her back; but when the men began to come home the trouble started. Pop loved to stretch out in it and take his shoes off and ease his feet while he read the paper; and he liked to sit there at night and get Amos and Andy and he'd wind up by falling asleep after Jake and Lena; and Mom was glad he got the comfort out of it because he was a hard-working man, and Mom believed a man's home was his castle and everything should be done so he'd get his rest.

But that Uncle Louie was the troublemaker and sometimes Mom got real mad at him the way he was always planting himself in the chair the moment it was empty. Mom got so she'd sit in it herself to hold it for Pop and even when she knew nobody wanted him to do it, the contrary old gander would do it anyhow. Pop never really said anything—but one day when Pete came in for lunch late and saw Uncle Louie stretched out in the chair while Mom was standing peeling potatoes, Pete got kind of mad and asked if they should move the bed down and didn't they have chairs at the barber shop anymore. Then Uncle Louie looked at him funny and walked out without a word and Mom was sorry for him because his feelings were easy hurt. After that he was a little different; he still used their chair but when Pop came in Uncle Louie would usually wait a little while and then get up as if he was going to move anyhow but not because he had to.

So this day everything was all right. Pop was all set in the chair working the dial and was almost swearing at the Chicago station that was always butting in at the wrong time. Uncle Louie was sitting scornful-like all the time as if Pop didn't know how to do it and if Uncle Louie were over there he'd tune out that trouble. Pop knew this and Mom was afraid any minute one of them would say something; but finally Pop got it fixed and he looked over at Uncle Louie, over the bowl of his pipe, while he was lighting it.

(To Be Continued)

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\$1500.00

FREE IN PRIZES

WIN YOUR SHARE!

Six Fine Prizes—Absolutely Free

SOLVE THE "21" PROBLEM! WIN A VALUABLE PRIZE!

Don't miss this opportunity to win, absolutely free, one of these prizes. Test your skill, send in your solution, and you may find yourself among the winners. There is no cost for anything. Follow the directions and send in your answer TODAY to F. A. North Co. (Contest Dept.).

RULES GOVERNING AWARDS!

The respective prizes will be awarded for the best solutions of the "21" Puzzle Problem, as selected by the judges, taking into consideration CORRECTNESS, NEATNESS and UNIQUENESS. Solution can be made out on newspaper or separate paper or any unique form contestant desires.

THE WINNERS WILL BE CHOSEN BY THREE IMPARTIAL JUDGES WHO WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

The first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth prizes will be awarded according to their respective merits. In the event of ties, prizes alike and of the same value will be awarded to each of the tying contestants competing for the prizes designated in the advertisement. Solutions will be accepted up to and including 6 P. M. Saturday, October 7th, which may either be mailed or delivered in person. Prizes will be awarded Saturday, October 7th, at 6 P. M. at our store, and the successful contestants will be notified. It is not necessary to be present at the store at that time. Remember, this contest closes promptly at 6 P. M. Saturday, October 7th and no solution received after that hour will be accepted.

CONTEST CLOSING SATURDAY—6 P. M.—OCTOBER 7th

1st Prize Grand Piano

2nd Prize Upright Piano

3rd Prize Player Piano

4th Prize Wrist Watch

5th Prize Diamond Ring

6th Prize Chest of Silver

DIRECTIONS: Place the figure "7" in the center square, then place figures in each of the other squares so as to total 21 horizontally, perpendicularly and diagonally, using numbers from 1 to 12. Do not use the same number twice. No employee of this firm may enter the contest.

Contest Closes October 7th

Name

Address

City

ADDRESS ALL ANSWERS TO CONTEST DEPARTMENT

F. A. NORTH CO

223 E. State Street, Trenton

SPORTS

EDGE GIVEN GIANTS DUE TO PITCHING

By Pat Robinson
(L. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(INS)—The Giants will win the world series.

The writer admits that, outside the box, the Senators outclass the Giants. The Senators have a better infield, a better outfield, and far more punch than the Giants.

Moreover, the Senators are faster and headier and they play the smartest baseball of any team in the country. And yet, admitting all this, the writer doesn't hesitate to pick the Giants without any qualifying ifs, ands or buts.

Please be assured that I'm not going overboard like this without sufficient cause. But I ask that you bear with me a minute while I point out a few factors you may have overlooked in doing the series.

First of all, anything can happen in a short series. If the Giants were to play a hundred consecutive games with the Senators, the Senators would win the majority of them.

But, remember, this is a short series where pitching is everything and the Giants have the pitching—the best pitching in the country. Every series hinges on pitching. You could take a high school team and give them a couple of Hubbells, and they might beat any team in the world in a short series.

Never mind the batting averages. Or the fielding averages. You can wrap them all up and drop them in the ash can. Great fielders have cracked up in world series play. Witness Peckinpaugh a few years ago. Great hitters have been a complete bust. Witness Jim Bottomley. Hanjo hitters have stolen the show. Witness Hank Gowdy.

The Giants have the same winning momentum of an aroused underdog that carried the Braves to four straight over the Athletics in 1914. This is strictly a psychological point, but one not to be overlooked.

The Giants have a great edge in playing the first two games at home on the Polo Grounds.

The Giants have plenty of pull hitters, the Senators few, if any. And a pull hitter can hunt a homer at the Polo Grounds with its short foul lines.

Those sharply angled walls also raise hell with outfielders not familiar with them. In tight games such as these are almost sure to be, one ball played badly on that wall may mean the ball game.

The Senators are nearly all high ball pitchers, a fact which leads right up the Giant pitchers' alley, for Hubbell's screw ball (and the Senators have never seen one like it), Fitzsimmons' knuckler, Schumacher's overhand sinker, Luque's downer and Bell's sinker, all break down.

That rolling infield of the Giants also may bother the Senators. Many a visiting player has cursed himself blue in the face after trying to field a queer-twisting grounder.

Hubbell is a sure bet to pitch two and perhaps three games. Schumacher, if he isn't tired, will be tough. If he is fagged out, he'll be a soft touch. Fitz probably will fade in the late innings but there is always Luque or Bell hovering in the offing.

I look for Hubbell to win two, Schumacher one and Fitz one. Crowder might beat the Giants the first time out but they're quite likely to pin his ears back the second time. Whitehill and Stewart and Weaver will be tough but I think the Giants can take them.

Turn the furniture which you don't use into money. Use Courier classified columns.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

NOT all apples are local for both eating and cooking but the McIntosh seems to be. It is green with some red striping but the effect is softened by a soft grey bloom. Concord and Tokyo grapes are both plentiful and popular. Italian pears are now coming from Idaho. That delicious pear, the Bartlett, is still plentiful and inexpensive, though other varieties are beginning to come into market. The only peaches now available are the big Californians which are beautiful to look at but not distinctively flavored.

The cabbage and its higher caste relatives are beginning to dominate the vegetable market. Cauliflower is of high quality and very reasonable. Broccoli and Brussels Sprouts are available but will be more plentiful and cheaper later.

The Quaker Maid Kitchen presents the following menus for your Sunday dinner.

- Low Cost Dinner**
Beef and Pork Loaf
Scalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Apple Pie
- Medium Cost Dinner**
Broiled Lamb Chops
Baked Potatoes
Cauliflower with Parsley Butter
Cranberry Jelly
Floating Island
Coffee
Milk
- Very Special Dinner**
Honeydew Melon
Baked Ham
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Broccoli or Green Beans
Lettuce with Russian Dressing
Raisins and Butter
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Coffee
Milk

MARKSMEN PARTICIPATE IN MATCH HELD HERE

The Bristol-Burlington Rifle and Pistol Club held a pistol match Saturday afternoon which was attended by a large number of marksmen and spectators. Two army teams competed in a special event and twenty club members competed in club events.

In the 38 calibre class of pistols the members finished as follows: Robinson, 356; Ratcliffe, 347; Cross, 343; Werline, 339; Holland, 322; Healey, 321; Meyer, 219.

In the 22 calibre class for pistols the members finished as follows: Moyer, 389; Shaw, 386; Ratcliffe, 375; Cross, 375; Healey, 370; Robinson, 368; Holland, 362.

The best combination scores were as follows: Robinson, 724; Ratcliffe, 722; Cross, 718; Moyer, 708; Healey, 691; Holland, 684.

In the events for military teams, 79th Division and 555th Engineers had five man teams in an event for 45 calibre service automatic pistols. The 44th Division team did not appear to fulfill their entry. The military match was won by the 79th Division team consisting of Capt. Bieg-315 Inf.; Capt. Hamilton 304th Engr., Lieut. Houldin 304th Engr., Major Cross 954th Engr.

BOWLING SCORES

In a Bristol "A" League match Rohm & Haas won 3 close games from American Legion. Freddy Stewart being high man with a total of 615 the first 600 game of the season.

Rohm & Haas				
Hirsch	201	202	168	571
Pfaffenrath	201	176	221	598
Killian	202	211	167	580
Yates	192	145	171	508
Sharkey	142	155	125	422
	938	889	852	2679

American Legion				
Stewart	202	185	228	615
Boyd	169	148	126	443
Terneson	192	152	170	514
R. Ratcliffe	178	223	173	574
H. Ratcliffe	168	147	140	455
	909	855	837	2601

In the "B" League the Rohm & Haas

Blues won all four points from Bristol Diner. In this match Joe Kohler was high man with 455 with Angus a close second with 451.

Bristol Diner				
Kohler	157	155	143	455
Connors	96	181	114	391
Bell	123	114	141	358
Thomas	139	106	133	378
Chilli	136	128	121	385
	651	684	652	1977

R. & H. Blues				
Pearson	154	144	147	445
Lefferts	130	130	146	406
Angus	154	173	124	451
Pfaffenrath	164	125	129	418
Keers	129	157	160	446
	731	729	706	2166

SUEZ CANAL SHIPPING

PORT SAID—American shipping passing through the Suez Canal decreased during the first six months of 1933. 37 American vessels aggregating 230,655 net tons, passed through the Suez in both directions against 44 vessels totalling 373,042 net tons during the first six months of 1932. The volume of cargo transported by American vessels through the Suez Canal in the 1933 period amounted to 192,415 dead weight tons, a decrease of 16,742 tons compared with the first six months of 1932.

MOTORCYCLE CENSUS

WASHINGTON—There are more motorcycles in use throughout the world today than ever before, according to the Commerce Department's Automotive-Aeronautics Trade Division. A world census just completed shows that the number of motorcycles, including three-wheel units, in use throughout the world on January 1, 1933, totalled 2,840,888, an increase of approximately 4 per cent as compared with the figure of January 1, 1932.

TO MEDIATE BAKERY STRIKE

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—(INS)—United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, made hurried plans to fly here today from Washington in an effort to mediate the strike of 1100 bakery truck and wagon drivers.

The strike became effective at midnight after Fred Keightley, Federal Labor Board Commissioner here, failed in efforts to bring both sides together for arbitration.

Several local bakery unions called sympathy strikes and posted pickets at the plants.

Police rode the bakery trucks on or-

ders from acting police superintendent Joseph LeStrange. Police motorcycles and patrolmen in bandit cars followed outbound trucks to the city limits.

ARREST MACHINE-GUN KELLY

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 26.—George (Machine-Gun) Kelly, Western desperado, sought in the \$200,000 kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City millionaire oil man, was arrested here today by Department of Justice operatives.

With Kelly were his wife, and two companions, J. R. Pickenior, and S. E. Travis. All were arrested.

Kelly, who for days had terrorized the trial of Albert Bates, R. G. (Boss) Shannon, Texas ranchman, and ten other defendants in the Urschel abduction trial in Oklahoma City, with threats to murder the oil man and his family, surrendered without resistance.

Department of Justice agents from Birmingham, and local police, surrounded a residence, here, on a telegraphic tip from Texas.

Kelly came to the door at their summons, a 45 calibre pistol in his hand. As he opened the door an officer rammed a sawed-off shot-gun into his stomach.

"Stick 'em up, Kelly," the officer barked.

The pistol slipped from Kelly's hand to the floor.

"O. K. boys! I've been waiting for you all night," Kelly told officers.

Department of justice agents said their identity was complete.

In the ramshackle house was Kelly's titian-haired wife, Katherine, daughter of "Boss" Shannon, at whose Texas ranch Urschel was kept in chains until his \$200,000 ransom was paid.

The status of Pickenior and Travis was not immediately determined.

At the jail machine guns were set up to guard against any possibility of a deliverance.

LEWISBURG—(INS)—Inmates of the Northeastern Penitentiary here like their "aigs" and want plenty of them.

This was revealed when the Fairmount Creamery of Scranton was awarded the contract for furnishing 18,000 dozen storage eggs to the Federal institution. The bid was 23¢ cents per dozen.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

The card party at Dicks Hall, Edgely, this evening, will be followed by dancing. Pinocle will commence at eight o'clock. The public is invited to

vie for the many prizes offered. The sponsors are the Funful Girls.

FILE APPLICATIONS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 26.—Applications for Federal financial aid for the construction of projects, estimated to cost \$49,309,904, in Pennsylvania in conjunction with the national public works program have been filed with the state advisory board.

Under the law, the Federal Government will pay 30 per cent of the cost of the work and local municipalities must bear the remainder although applications are filed at the office of the state advisory public works board here, all decisions must come from Washington.

The total of the applications by classified projects to date follow: Bridges, \$22,862,785; transit, \$10,000,000; miscellaneous, \$2,112,500; highways, \$2,770,968; water works, \$2,388,530; municipal buildings, \$1,358,850; hospital, \$550,000; schools, \$412,500; and electric, \$135,000.

The projects include: the following in Bucks County: Highways, \$9,000 in Solebury Township; waterworks, \$10,000; Trumbauersville Borough, \$45,150, Sellersville Borough.

138 NEW PHARMACISTS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 26.—(INS)—One hundred thirty-eight additional persons today held state licenses as pharmacists and assistant pharmacists. Eighty-seven were granted pharmacist licenses and 51 were made assistants.

NAME OFFICERS

Meeting of Troop No. 9, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, was held at the home of Ellen Gallagher, Buckley street, Friday. Officers elected are: President, Ellen Heath; vice-president, Margaret Singer; secretary, Rose Lippincott; treasurer, Regina Peters.

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY

Among those who attended the 250th anniversary of Abington Friends Meeting, Saturday, at the meeting house on Jenkintown road, were: Mr. and Mrs. James La-Rue and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton and family, Harry Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom. Walter Leedom Cadwalader, Yardley, who participated in the unveiling of the bronze tablet, represented the 10th generation on his grandfather's side, Walter F. Leedom. The unveiling of the tablet was held at the home of Richard Wall, where the first meeting was held in 1683.

MARRIED HERE

Russell W. Patane, West State Highway, Burlington, N. J., and Miss Dorothy E. Durham, 12 Second street, Florence, N. J., were married here last night by Justice of Peace, James

Guy. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of Justice Guy, Walnut street.

LAST CALL FOR FLOWERS

The last opportunity for people do

donate flowers for the flowerless of Philadelphia will be Thursday of this week. On that day Mrs. J. J. Willaman will take a load of blooms to the Frankford booth, and states she will gladly call for flowers at any home in Bristol or vicinity if notified.



By HARRISON CARROLL.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.,—

Guess Charlie Chaplin means business this time about beginning his picture. He's starting to pace around the lot and to pause for moments at a time in deep contemplation. Sure signs of approaching activity, if you know this strange little man.

As Charlie himself puts it: "I'm like a little boy on the edge of a swimming pool. I want to dive in, but I can't quite make up my mind."

And, incidentally, the comedian usually shows up at the studio in his tennis clothes and is accompanied only by his chauffeur. Where are all those bodyguards they've been talking about?

Facing complete blindness in four months, Blanche Cameron, a Lincoln, Nebraska, school teacher, is leaving Hollywood with a treasured memory to carry into the darkened years.

She has met Maurice Chevalier, the star whom she has idolized on the screen and to whom she recently sent a pathetic letter.

"Please come back soon and make another picture. The doctors tell me that in six months I will be totally blind. Before then, I want to see you just one more time on the screen."

The day he received this letter, Chevalier personally replied and sent Blanche Cameron a large autographed picture. The heads of the Paramount studio took note too. A print of "The Way to Love" was all ready to be rushed to Lincoln for a private showing when another letter arrived.

Blanche Cameron was on her way to Berkeley to see more doctors. She was stopping off a day in Hollywood. Would it be possible to see Mr. Chevalier for a few minutes?

The night before she arrived, the French star was injured in an automobile accident. But still he didn't forget. Instead of meeting her favorite at the studio, the school teacher was invited to his home. When they introduced her, she was almost inarticulate. All she could say was: "Maurice!"

Soon, however, they became friends. They talked for an hour while he comforted her.

And when she left, she said: "Now that I have seen him and talked to him, it won't be so hard. I have something to carry with me into the darkness."

Speaking at M-G-M's luncheon to honor May Robson's 50 years as an actress, Polly Moran put it this way:

"I was very proud to learn that I was to be in a picture with May. Then I found out something. Instead of cutting to a rock or a tree, they're going to cut to me."

In the midst of her second blood transfusion at the hospital, Lillian Tashman swears she got an idea for a film story. She can show you the completed story, too, that she wrote during her illness. But she won't let you read it until it is copyrighted. The idea is too original.

QUICK GLIMPSES.

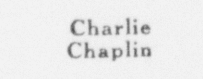
So the goal of Jummie Dunn's motor trip was Yosemite and Sally Eilers. . . There's going to be only one song in "Alice in Wonderland," and who do you think's going to sing it? Bing Crosby. He plays the mud turtle—honest. . . Sam Coslow and Arthur Johnson are writing the number. . . Dorothy Di Fazio is flying east any day now. She was at the Colony Club the other night with Andy Lawlor.

At the other end of the room were Carole Lombard and Gary Cooper. Gary was hiding behind dark glasses. Nice bit of luck for Agnes Anderson ("Miss Detroit"). She's just inherited 10,000 kronen under the will of her uncle in Norway.

Fourteen people who attended a dinner party given by a star to his wife can tell you a dramatic tale about a gorgeous table-cloth being yanked off, bringing all the expensive dishes and glassware down with a crash.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Douglas Fairbanks used to work in Allison Spicworth's stock company in Albany?



Charlie Chaplin



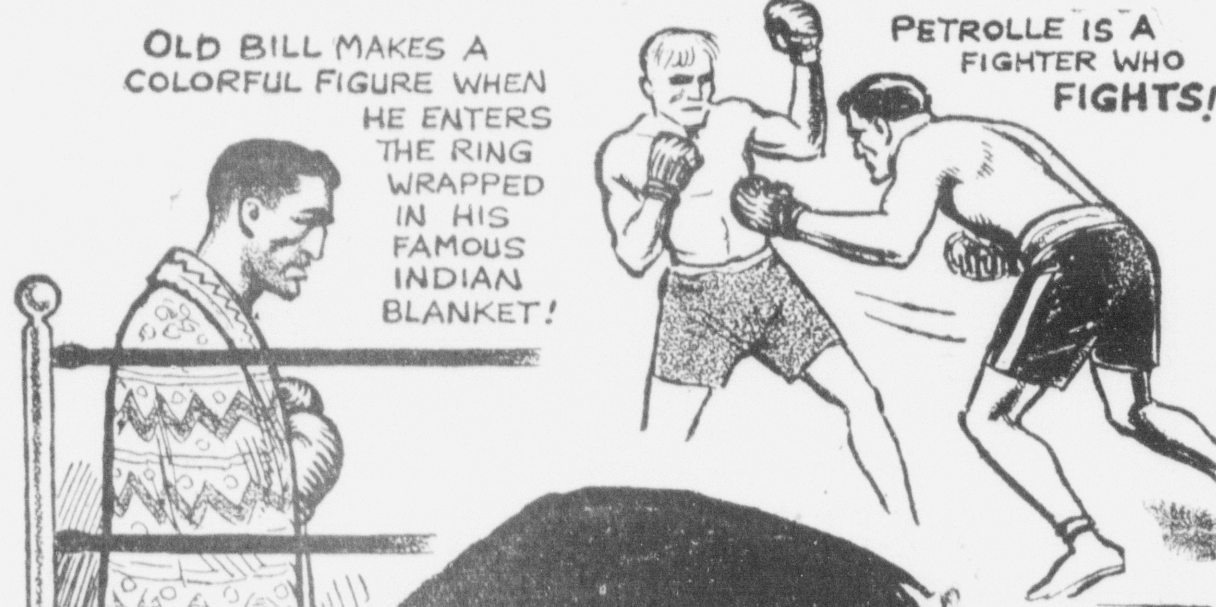
Agnes Anderson

The Fargo Express

By BURNLEY

OLD BILL MAKES A COLORFUL FIGURE WHEN HE ENTERS THE RING WRAPPED IN HIS FAMOUS INDIAN BLANKET!

PETROLLE IS A FIGHTER WHO FIGHTS!



HIS AGGRESSIVE STYLE ALWAYS CAUSES FIRE-WORKS!



BURNLEY—9-26.

This dark-browed Italian from the West has been one of the biggest money makers of modern fistic history. His famous Kayo Wallop and colorful personality have made him a sure-fire drawing card, and he has never failed to put up an interesting battle.

Petrolle is not merely a "club fighter"—a slugging, crowd-pleasing scrapper. He is also an exceedingly foxy ring general. His weaving, crouching style makes him a difficult target, and he is a master at forcing openings for his left hook or overhand right.

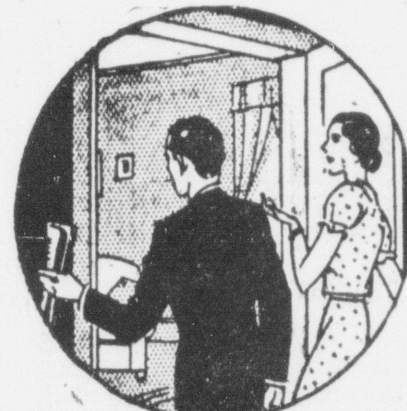
Old Bill has color. He is one of the few fighters in the ring today who really have a flare for the dramatic. When he comes into the ring, wrapped in his famous old Indian

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WHAT DO YOU NEED?

IF you need a room

You'll find the one you are looking for in the classified column of the Courier . . . and



IF your furniture or home need repairing

You'll find competent workmen also listing their services in this paper . . . and



IF you need household help

Watch the Classified column . . . and, no matter what you need, you'll find it by



looking through
BRISTOL COURIER
WANT-ADS